

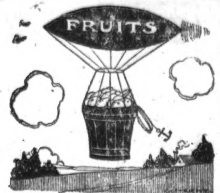
COLEMAN MINER

Volume 2, No. 23

Coleman, Alberta, Friday, June 11, 1909

\$2 00 Yearly

The Palm



The Palm is the place to get all kinds of fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

We serve Strawberries and Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and all kinds of Soft Drinks.

Ice Cream, Wholesale and Retail

W. L. Bridgeford

THE Pastime Pool Room

Is the place to spend your leisure hours. All admit that more pleasure is derived from a game of Pool or Billiards than any other indoor amusement.

We stock the highest grades of imported Cigars and Cigarettes. Our line of Pipes, Tobaccos and smokers sundries is complete.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

Alex. Morrison & Co.

DR. JOHN WESTWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Miners' Union Hospital, 2nd Street
Hours: 9-10 a.m. 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

YOU

Must be interested in what I have been able to do for you. I have just opened out a parcel of direct importations from one of the largest factories in the world. Usually you pay \$3.00 for a gold filled brooch. I am to-day selling a solid gold gem brooch for \$2.40, solid gold necklets with real pearls and diverse gems for \$18.00, usually sold for \$25.00. My stock is too large for a small town, but the prices are sure to catch all buyers in the Pass, in fact it will make buying a pleasure. Cannot describe my stock so please call and inspect, all welcome.

Alex. Cameron

Watchmaker, Optician
and Issuer of Marriage Licenses

T. Ede

BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC
Blairmore Alberta

E. Disney

Contractor and Builder

Brick, Lime, Hard Wall
Plaster, Coast Flooring,
Mouldings, Doors and
Windows always on
hand.

Lumber of all Kinds

COLEMAN JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest in and Around This Bustling Town. You Are Talked About

We shall thank our readers for all items of interest which they may be able to furnish for publication. Phone 662. P. O. Box 75

Lewis Stockett came to Coleman on Tuesday.

A. J. Carter of Fernie was in town on Wednesday.

The tennis club will shortly give an informal dance.

J. E. A. Macleod and C. R. Ward of Calgary were in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. P. Willmott returned from Macleod on Friday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordy Davies returned to town from their ranch on Saturday last.

Many of our citizens will take in the dance which will be given at Frank, tonight.

C. Tompkins of Frank was in town on Wednesday visiting his brother, Vincent.

Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside returned from visiting Calgary friends on Wednesday.

T. Ede, the popular Blairmore lawyer, attended the court held here on Tuesday.

W. B. Brown went to Fernie on Saturday, returning to town on Monday evening.

Wm. Campbell came up from Macleod on Tuesday, returning to Macleod same day.

The dance which was given in the opera house here on Friday night last was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Foster of Sparwood, B. C., was in town this week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Holmes.

The hospital staff wish to thank Mrs. Frank Leary for her gift of linen which was very acceptable.

William Powell of Coleman has been elected vice-president for district 18 of United Mine Workers of America.

Brown's moving pictures show at the opera house last night were good. The same party will show again tonight.

Nelson Finn went to Calgary on Tuesday to visit his sister and other friends who have just arrived there from San Francisco.

One of the Sunday school scholars who played truant on Sunday afternoon last got a cold bath in the Old Man river in return.

William Chalmers who has been confined to the hospital for several days is improving nicely and will likely be out tomorrow.

BORN.—On 7th instant, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire.

On the same date, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Graham.

A large number of the miners at Bellevue are very anxious that an all Canadian miners' union be formed. This fever has also reached Coleman.

T. Charles Brook, formerly secretary of Coleman union but now of Nicola, is in town. Mr. Brook is acting president of this district during president Sherman's illness.

MARRIED.—At St. Alban's church, on Wednesday afternoon last, by the Rev. Mr. Moet, J. Wesley Johnston of Coleman to Miss Kate Pedler of London, England.

All the Odd Fellows throughout the Pass are preparing for the big convention which is to be held at Pincher Creek on July 21st. Special trains and reduced passage rates will be given by the C. P. R.

Several telephone experts have been busy in town during the past week so extending lines and installing new telephones. With a few more exchanges Coleman will have a central office of her own.

Judge Carpenter of Macleod was in Coleman on Tuesday. The judge was well pleased with Coleman and said that our streets and general appearance of the town compared favorably with those of far larger towns.

F. X. Holl, representing the International Correspondence School, was in town yesterday, in the interest of his institution. Mr. Holl informed us that it was the intention of the I.C.S. to institute their fraternal society in this or one of the nearby towns very shortly whereby all students may enjoy the friendship of this organization.

The District Court Meets

Here—Only 3 Cases

The district court was held at Coleman on Tuesday last. The court met in the I. O. O. F. hall and was presided over by Judge Carpenter.

The first case to come up before the court when it convened at 9 a.m. was that of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company versus the Coleman school board. The suit was about some \$2,000 taxes on some two miles of side tracks etc. within the said school district. J. E. A. Macleod, barrister of Calgary represented the C. P. R. while the Coleman school board was represented by the chairman, Alex. Cameron. Judgment in this case was reserved.

The second case was Renny Van Muller versus Colbitt. Suit for \$34.50. T. Ede, barrister of Blairmore, represented the plaintiff. Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff with costs.

The case which followed was that of A. P. McDonald versus G. Finlay. The suit was \$42.50 which the plaintiff claimed that the defendant had owed him ever since the year 1903, \$30 of which was for damage done to a cutter and \$12.50 for horse hire. T. Ede was also advocate in this case. Judgment with cost and six years' interest at 5 per cent. was given in favor of McDonald.

With only three cases—two of which being very small—the court adjourned at 10.30.

Additional Coleman Locals

D. J. Rogerson was at Michel yesterday.

Thomas Plante and family went to Gleichen on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston went to Cranbrook on Wednesday's local.

Miss Mary Laforte of Tikoa, Washington, is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Wood.

Mr. White of Toronto is the new missionary at Passburg. He commenced duties there last week.

B. M. Stitt has severed his connection with the Coleman hotel and has entered partnership with F. G. Graham.

R. Kerr and William Ashurst, both of Coleman, passed the Fire Bosses' examinations which was held at Frank, last week.

The Hastings' coal property adjoining that of the International Coal & Coke Company's, has recently changed hands and operations will commence in the near future.

The new time table, which came into effect on the C. P. R. on Saturday last, reads as follows:

Passenger westbound 6.50

Passenger eastbound 20.27

Local eastbound 11.12

Local westbound 18.30

The dull times which have prevailed here during the past few weeks have made many of our business men and others think it advisable not to have a big celebration here on July 1st.

The people of the Pass will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Mrs. William Tulloch of Kingston, Ontario, sister of Alex. Cameron, our popular jewelry man, is now touring Western Canada and will probably arrive in Coleman the latter part of next week where she will spend several weeks with her brother and other friends.

Parson Haden, who was performing pastoral duties in this and nearby towns last summer in connection with the Methodist church, is now up before the Methodist conference for examination for getting married before serving five years at the ministry and undertaking to support two when his salary is scarcely large enough to support one.

The Coleman hotel continues to make up-to-date improvements thus keeping abreast of the times. During the week about twenty of the finest oak chairs for hotel use have been installed in the office. Within a few days the present office desk will be removed and replaced by a new one which is showing case which the proprietors are having imported. Mr. Muir who has recently entered partnership with Mr. McNeil has had a wide experience in the hotel business in other towns but he thinks that Coleman will continue to grow in importance and that the future of this town is unequalled by any.

ANOTHER STORE FOR COLEMAN

Stitt & Graham Introduce New Business—Choy's New Building—Prosperous Coleman

The wheels of progress have been revolving unusually rapid in Coleman lately, and a still quicker revolution of those progressive wheels is now taking place.

While it is true that the coal strike has caused a slack in general business these idle days at the mines have enabled many of our citizens to build dwelling houses for themselves, whereby they may as long as they choose save themselves of excessive house rent.

One has only to look around to see new buildings in all directions. To describe all the dwellings which have been erected here during the past two or three months would require a great deal more space than what we have at our disposal. However, we shall attempt to make special mention of one or two.

Joseph Choy who owns a large quantity of land at the east end of Main street has during the past spring erected thereon a large building which is a credit to himself and the town. The size of the new building is 40 ft. x 50 ft. with a stone foundation. This building is now about to be occupied by W. L. Bridgeford, our well known restaurant and confectionary man. Mr. Bridgeford's ability to accommodate those whose delight it will be to be served at the new store speaks volumes for him.

We find now that a new business, one which many will hail with delight, is about to be introduced into Coleman. Those who will bring this into being are two of the most popular citizens—B. M. Stitt and F. G. Graham.

Messrs Stitt & Graham will start immediately on the erection of a new block just south of the Drug store, facing on Central avenue.

The building will be 50x50 and will adjoin the present Graham block. The first floor will be used for an up-to-date pool and billiard room with a cigar and tobacco store in connection. A full size concrete basement, fronting on Central avenue, will be used for a bowling alley and gymnasium, first of which will be entirely new to Coleman. The bowling allies will extend along the basement of the present building and will be one hundred feet long.

Some of the best allies in Canada will be installed in the basement. On Main street the building which is now used as a fruit store will be used as a barber shop where four new barber chairs will be installed; this shop will be fitted up with all the latest improvements.

The proprietors will spare no expense in making this one of the most up-to-date and best equipped pool and billiard room and bowling alley in the Pass. The building will be steam heated throughout.

The new business will be known as the Cabinet Pool Room, Barber Shop & Tobacco store.

The work on this new building will commence immediately, and the building will probably be ready for use within the next six or seven weeks.

The introducing of the bowling allies in this town will fill a long-felt need and Mr. Stitt and Mr. Graham are to be congratulated for taking such a move. They have the best wishes of a large number of our men for a very successful business.

PRESIDENT SHERMAN ILL

President F. H. Sherman, of district 18 U. M. W. of A., is dangerously ill and but little hope is entertained for his recovery. President Sherman has been a very arduous worker during the past several weeks although, physically, he has been entirely unfit for the task which he has from time to time undertaken. He is now about to undergo an operation for appendicitis. T. Charles Brook of Nicola is taking president Sherman's place during the latter's illness.

CIGARETTE SMOKING PROHIBITED

Seattle, Wash., June 10.—The new anti-cigarette law went into effect last midnight. It is the opinion of the attorney general that any person who has cigarettes in his possession is subject to fine and imprisonment. The Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition police will enforce the law strictly. No one will be permitted to smoke a cigarette on the grounds.

The End of the Strike Is Probably Near

Although another week has passed without the strike being definitely settled the end of the trouble seems to be nearing and but for the severe illness of President F. H. Sherman, the miners' representative, work would probably be resumed on Monday next.

The conciliation board were to meet on Monday morning last for the preparation of their report which would probably have been ready for sending to the department at Ottawa by last Tuesday evening but this meeting did not take place for the reason that president Sherman was taken dangerously ill and it was therefore utterly impossible for the miners' representative to appear on that board; so Rev. R. N. Grant, the chairman of said board, returned to Fernie on Tuesday, presumably to interview president Sherman if possible and have a man appointed in his (Sherman's) place.

So far this meeting has not taken place and consequently no report has been prepared to send to the Dominion government.

T. Charles Brook, who is now acting president of this district, when in town on Wednesday last, told us that he believed that the strike would be over within the next few days and that peace and harmony would once more prevail amongst us.

Since writing the above news reached us this morning that a meeting of the conciliation board is being held at Macleod. T. C. Brook is acting on the board in place of president Sherman. Their report may be ready for forwarding on to the government before Sunday.

Happening at Blairmore

High water is still with us.

W. A. Beebe went to Macleod Tuesday.

Mr. Lang, brother of Mrs. J. A. McDonald, is a visitor here.

Blairmore expects to hold a big race meet on the 4th of July.

L. P. Robert left Monday for a week's vacation at his home in Chicago.

Thos. Hill is engaged this week plastering the new Baptist church.

J. E. Woods of Pincher Creek passed through town on his way to Sentinel this week.

J. B. Sutherland of Macleod and accountant for P. McLaren is at the mill here this week.

The C. P. R. have a large force of men putting in cement culverts just west of the village.

Work is being rushed on the Pelletier brick plant. All the machinery will be in place this week.

Hon. Peter McLaren, who has been spending a few days at his mill here, left for the east this week.

A petition is being circulated around town this week asking for a member of the R. N. W. M. P. to be stationed here in future.

Blairmore is infested by thieves these days. Horse collars, axes and anything that is easily carried away have been mysteriously disappearing.

THE HEAD SYNDICATE, LTD.

Is Formed in England and Will Operate Coal Property Near Coleman

More coal property a little to the south of Coleman is about to be developed by the Head Syndicate, Limited, of London, England, with a capital of about a quarter of a million dollars.

The Nelson Daily News, of Wednesday last, says the following about this property: For some years a one-half interest in this valuable coal property, which lies immediately south of and adjoining that of the International Coal & Coke company of Coleman, Alta., has been owned by the Hastings (British Columbia) syndicate Limited, of which Leslie Hill, of Nelson, is consulting engineer and manager, the other half interest having been owned by the Kootenay Supply company, represented by Martin & Pollock. The latter interest having been acquired by the Head Syndicate, Mr. Martin no longer has any business connection with the property. Mr. Hill is manager in Canada for the Head Syndicate, which also holds under option of purchase, the half interest of the Hastings Syndicate in this property. It is expected that development work will shortly be commenced, under Mr. Hill's direction.

The Head & Martin property has long been regarded as one of the most promising in the district. The lands run for practically eight miles on the coal measures, overlapping for two miles those of the International Coal & Coke company. There are known to occur on the property five workable seams of coal, the biggest of which is 43 ft. 6 in. thick, there being first 24 ft. 8 in. of clean coal, then 13 ft. 4 in. in which there is some shale, and then 5 ft. 6 in. more of clean coal. This seam has been opened about two miles south of the International company's southern boundary line, and, where cut by a 60-foot cross-cut tunnel, through soil rock, is undisturbed. It has the mountain rising about 700 feet above it, consequently the coal is superior in quality to that where the measures are nearer the surface. The quality of the coal has been proved by the International company, which has extensively worked the northerly continuation of these seams.

In the Head & Martin's property there is a large tonnage of coal above adit level 3500 feet above the south fork of Old Man river.

The property is advantageously situated in regard to comparative nearness to railways, for the C. P. R. Crow's Nest railway is within four and one-half miles in one direction, while the surveyed route of another railway is within two miles in the opposite direction. This field of good coking coal will, therefore be tributary to these, as well as to other railways, to be eventually constructed through the Kootenay Pass, and directly into Montana, while railway connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific will, it has been stated, be sooner or later given this district.

A TOWER 600 FEET HIGH

The American government is calling for bids on a concrete tower 600 feet high, and tapering from a base 50 feet in diameter to 8 feet at the top. This tower is to be used for the 3,000 mile wireless telegraph station which is to be built for the Navy Department. The tower will be situated in Rock Creek Park, Washington, D. C., and it is hoped from this station that the Navy Department can keep in touch with vessels of the navy at any point on the North Atlantic Ocean.

KETCHER KNOCKS OUT O'BRIEN

Philadelphia, June 9.—Stanley Ketcher, the middleweight champion, tonight defeated Jack O'Brien in the third round thus accomplishing a feat that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, failed to do in six rounds. The fight was stopped in the second minute of the third round after O'Brien had been knocked down twice in the second and once in the third, and was almost unable to raise his hands to defend himself.

FOR SALE—Plain stationery, good quality, at bargain prices. At Coleman MINER Office.

Rev. James Sargent will conduct Baptist service in the Oddfellows' hall, Coleman, on Sunday at 11 a.m.

AT A GOTHAM PLAY.

What a New York Girl Thinks of Maude Adams.

BARRIE'S LATEST SUCCESS.

The Scotch Playwright Knows the Heart of a Woman Better Than Do Most Men—Conversation Overheard at the Performance.

My Dear Elsie—Yesterday afternoon I went to see Maude Adams in Barrie's new play, "What Every Woman Knows," and it's so nice and comfortable to talk it all over with you today, even if it has to be done at the point of a pen for you, too, are a Barrie admirer, and the spell of Maude Adams' witchery has cast a glamour many times over your dear little self, hasn't it? So you can imagine that with such an authentic actress who with such a sympathetic actress who great was the enjoyment.

And then, my dear, but the author of "The Little White Bird" could have conceived the quaint title of the play? And who better able to probe gently, tenderly, causing no moment of pain, to the very heart of the matter? For if there is one writer of the present day who understands that subtle mysticism of a woman, that mysticism which has little or nothing to do



GOWN OF GREEN SATIN GRAPE.

with character and little enough also with her psychology, it is this charming Scotch story writer, J. M. Barrie.

Bernard Shaw perhaps understands the mind of a woman, but only in the heart of a woman and not in her mind will you find the Scotch need of her. And it is this—the heart of a woman—that Barrie so well knows. The heart of a woman is really the heart of a child, so simple that it hides behind its simplicity, sheltered from the curious eyes of the crowd, and there this canny Scot, weaver of tales, has looked for it and found it.

In his heroine, Maggie Shand (Maude Adams), Barrie has shown us clearly, conclusively, that behind the success or greatness of every man there has ever been the tender, understanding, unselfish love of some woman who has been content to efface herself so completely that her influence has never been felt until its withdrawal revealed the fact of its existence. This is what every woman knows, but how few men ever realize this guidance, or what loving woman would want them to? No, dear, I think in the very secretness of this service lies its strength, don't you? To show how few men can even appreciate that influence after seeing it translated in three powerful acts, let me tell you that as I was struggling with my hat after the play I heard a man say: "Heaven only knows what every woman knows, but I'd be mighty darn sorry to have them start in and tell us all they know. If they did Chief Croker, with his dandy fire department, couldn't put out the conversational blaze."

The story of the play is simple enough. The scene is laid among uneducated, although sturdy, honest Scotch folk. The Wyllie family, of whom there are three—uncle, brother and a young much loved sister—Maggie, a domestic little body—have become richer than their neighbors through successful selling interests. The brothers know that Maggie, though pretty and romantic, has, strangely enough, no followers. The minister at the manse, their sentimental hope for her, has just announced his engagement, and they are afraid their sister's affections have received a blow. To repair such cardiac damage they propose to a young and struggling university student who has broken into their house like a common thief at night to study a book in their collection, of which Alec Wyllie says, "We have four yards selected by the minister and never read by him that they will give him £500 a year to finish his education if, at the end of the course he marries Maggie. The quietest harmonious of this situation is exasperated—Maggie's surprise, not to say aversion, though pleased acceptance of the proposal and John Shand's blunt, downright Scotch refusal to "let himself to a Wyllie." "Why, man, he says to David Wyllie, "With my brains and the career I'm going to make for myself I could carry any lady in this

land." "True, lad, but how are you going to get the education without the £500?" This prompts John to say, "Well, Maggie, I'm willing." "So am I, John, but before you sign the contract I've a word to say. My brother told you I'm twenty-five. Now, I'm oh, lots older, I'm twenty-seven. And another thing, I wasn't run after. No body cared for me. I'm without charm—just vulgar and uneducated—I'll do my best, John, I'll do my best."

The brothers ask Maggie what is charm. "Charm? Oh! Can't you hear how Maude Adams in her drawing, cooling tones answers: 'Charm's the bloom on a woman. With it she needs nothing, not even education. Without it she has nothing.'"

That Maggie begins to mother John Shand, who, by the way, is six years younger than herself, is evident in the way she makes him wrap the woolen scarf about his neck when he's leaving her. "I'll be back," he says, with him intellectually you understand when she takes the book John's been reading to her room with her "to look at as much as he does." John makes good, and five years is returned to parliament as the "woman's candidate." It is an amusing side play on the suffrage question which has been going on with the real action. All these years John has been true to his bargain and after his election presents Maggie to his constituents as the future Mrs. Shand.

There is a very strong when Maggie tells up the marriage contract and tells John that he is free—free to enjoy his life and to love as she knows he is capable of loving. She urges him to see the humorous side of things. "If I could only make you laugh, John," she pleads. "I've heard it said that it takes a surgical operation to make a Scotchman see a joke." It is all the encouragement she gets. And when he adds, "But, then, Maggie, I don't see how anything can be inserted in a surgical operation," she gives him up as hopeless and marries him to keep him out of danger.

In London they have a fine social position, and by Maggie's finesse and are for his political career, acting as his secretary and inserting into John's strong, logical speeches dashes of humor that appeal to the house. A cabinet minister offers him a chance of obtaining a portfolio. When accused by her friends of helping her husband she evades the insinuation by saying: "I help John! He wouldn't let me. When the cabinet position is almost within John Shand's reach he spoils everything by announcing his love for Lady Sibyl, a pretty girl who at the beginning of his career called him "vulgar" and played him up as making her like and love him. Maggie overhears him telling Lady Sibyl that she is the inspiration of his life and on her own wedding anniversary she sends him this—she never intended as her gift and of hearing him say, "This is a drop of my blood's heart."

Maggie is magnificent as John tells her of his love for Lady Sibyl, and as he falters over the confession she reminds him of the time when he first began to love her. There are no reproaches when he and Lady Sibyl decide to leave London together. Maggie suggests in the most disinterested manner at this point that John and she should wait two weeks before leaving and in the meanwhile prepare the speech that will clinch the position. Even in this crisis Maggie, influence dominates, for John helplessly looks to her for advice, asking, "But where shall I go?" "Now for one of Lady Sibyl's inspirations," is Maggie's very human rejoinder. But the matter does not rest there. Maggie suggests that she spend the time at a house party in the country to which the Shands and Lady Sibyl have been invited. "I will run down for a day to see how you and Lady Sibyl are getting on with the speech," are her parting words to the man who is breaking her heart. To herself she cries, "Let's my little boy, and I can manage him." The speech is not convincing to the minister, who is also a guest at the house party. John and Sibyl become heartily tired of each other, and it is only when Maggie appears with a polished draft of the speech that she and John had planned and in her diplomatic way has substituted for the first one that the cabinet position is secured. John then realizes what a woman knows and does for the man she loves, and Maggie's unselfish devotion of years is repaid by his heartfelt, "The Lord has been better to me than I deserve." Maggie, looking at the humorous side of life, saves the tenderness of the situation by dropping in the door at his feet and laughingly looking up at her husband, saying: "They say Eve was made from one of Adam's ribs, but she wasn't, John. She's made from his funny bone."

You poor, dear Elsie, how I have made you suffer by my overabundance of Barrie-Adams enthusiasm. It happens only once a season, so please do forgive me. MARRIE.

P. S.—There's not even room to tell you about the stunning green satin princess frock I've sketched for you.

To Prevent Lint Sticking. When pieces of lint are pasted to the bottom of ornaments that are to stand on a polished surface care must be taken that the surface is not damp or the varnish from the lint from the felt will stick to the wood and be worse than the scratch.

This happens quite often in the sides of old wood carvings. The unsightly mark on the top can only be removed by scraping gently with a piece of fine sandpaper and then rubbing up with sweet oil and vinegar. Do not scrape hard or the varnish will be scored and the surface of the carving ruined.

MEMBERS' NICKNAMES.

British Commonsers Cling to Their Old Sobriquets.

In nothing, perhaps, is the boyish love of the British Commonsers for the conviviality of the playground and the cricket-field, the river or the racket court, so manifestly shown as in the free and easy fashion in which members address one another. Nicknames follow their victims sometimes to the end of their lives. Those who were at Eton with Mr. Herbert Gladstone still speak of, and in rare cases to, the present Home Secretary as "Tuppence." Why this curious sobriquet was bestowed was earned fame at the Eton school. Sir Frederick Banbury, the senior member for the City of London. He is still pursued by his old Winchester cognomen "Buns." Banbury, for years the brilliant and popular First Commissioner of Works, Mr. Lewis Harcourt, is almost universally spoken of in the House as "Lulu." That was a name held by a traitor who was a member of the House of Commons. Because of some fancied resemblance conceived by an Irish member of the House of Commons, one night endeavoring to make an interminable vigil of a certain sitting, found the speaker of the House, Mr. Winston Churchill would say, it is taken up with characteristic zest by the Speaker, Exchange, with which other "House" the member for Shoreditch is professionally connected.

Lord Lansley, who is known as "The Pocket Adonis," and, traveling to the Upper House, there exists in Lord Henry "Sticks." Not the least tellous is the name given to the Chief Tory whip, Sir Alexander Acland-Hood is a very blunt and for that he is called "The Pink Un," also "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Though in many respects the "pink" of party whips, Sir Alec bears his sobriquet rather as a personal color and badge. Sir Alec's foil, the chief Ministerial Whip, though christened Joseph, is known as "Jack" Pease, which probably synchronizes with the spelling of his name. He is, like all the members of the famous firm of Pease & Partners, a fine shot and a good rider.

And Mr. Arthur Balfour, the Parliamentary invention nothing for the Unionist chieftain? Not by any means. He came up from his university, where he was known as "Miss Amelia," and Miss Amelia he remains.

Mr. George Wyndham is known to his friends as "Agar," who pranced before the King and lost his head. Mr. George Bowyer, M.P. for Newwood, is known as "The Ditty Box," after a little book of naval verses which the young sailor wrote and courageously published. Sir Samuel T. Evans, the Solicitor-General, is designated "Pickwick."

CHIEF OF I.C.R.

Deputy Minister Butler Was Appointed to Head the Commission.

M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways, has been appointed chairman of the new I.C.R. commission, is one of Canada's foremost engineers in his line. He was born in 1856 at Deseronto, Ont., and was educated at Toronto University. He became chief engineer of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway. Later he was chief engineer on the construction of the Thousand Islands Railway and the Napawan, Tanworth and Quebec. In 1898 he was appointed assistant chief engineer of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Returning to Canada in 1901 he became chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway & Navigation Co. and in 1903 was appointed assistant chief engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway Commission and the following year was appointed Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals.

Mr. Butler studied law and in 1897 was admitted to practice at the Bar of Illinois.

M. J. BUTLER, C.E.

London Pavements in the Old Time. Occasionally a wide pavement added to the comfort of the foot passengers and spared them the necessity of tramping the deep mud of the roadway. These pavements, however, were only partial, and passengers made use of the highway, with mud and with arrows from the houses and obstructed with heaps of manure, which dogs and swine made their air. The latter animal was so useful a scavenger and could be kept at so little expense as to account for the pigsties which stood in many streets of old London, even in London. When a royal procession was expected to pass along the narrow roadway dogs and pigs were driven indoors and gravel was thrown down to make the road passable. Usually, however, the streets were in a shabby and filthy condition. "Danton's England" in the Fifteenth Century.

SMART NEGLIGEE.

Something Unusually Handsome For My Lady's Bedroom Wear.

No matter how busy or energetic one is obliged to be in this busy life of ours, there are hours when one must necessarily relax, and the luxury and comfort of a charming negligee are then thoroughly appreciated. A limited number of us prefer models on very simple lines and inexpensive materials, while others choose the more elaborate designs knowing that they possess a beautiful quality not to be found in the plain negligee. A most charming design on unusually artistic lines is shown in the illustration and may be developed in a wide variety of materials. As sketched the model breathes luxury, for handsome Irish crochet lace and crepe de chine with ribbon decorations are used in its development. Dainty, lawn, Swiss and sheer goods are also appropriate with lace used for trimming, or any of the lightweight silks with cream lace would prove attractive with dainty pompadour ribbon used as a decorative note.

So many gowns are now made on princess lines that the set and fit of underwear become a serious question, for all extra fullness and gathers must be absolutely eliminated if one wishes to secure the slim hip effect. The foundation slip has been considered by many past seasons to be an unnecessary expense, the separate corset cover and skirt being preferred. The coming season, however, will de-



OF CREPE DE CHINE AND LACE.

mand the adoption of the underslip to a greater extent than usual if the underwear is to be acquired for the thin materials above every fold and band in a much more disagreeable way than the gowns of cloth. The quilted underslip is a very convenient time in which to prepare a series of these slips of lawn or silk, and one will be well provided with the necessary undergarments when the more fascinating question of summer finery demands attention.

CUT OUT CARES.

Take Life Easy is Pleasant Advice to the Tired.

Priscilla Prim says that it is by the process of elimination that sensible housekeepers manage to get their work done. Little time for leisure and to do outside things. In the olden days, when a woman's life was entirely centered in her home, she could afford perhaps to spend undue time in socializing. But she cannot.

She now has other interests besides home affairs, and while the family and home should not be neglected in the least, yet neither should outside matters, which develop, broaden and give her an entire change of thought.

It may be the club or lectures or other things—it doesn't matter so much what, so long as she is getting relaxation and something worth while.

The only normal way for a housekeeper to have leisure is by elimination. Perhaps all your life you have felt it was necessary to have a dessert every night for dinner. Drop it occasionally and take the time you would have wasted with a pie or pudding and read or do something you like.

If you are going to have a little luncheon, eliminate all unnecessary courses and change of dishes—things that would tire you out and keep you from enjoying it. Your guests will respect and admire you for your courage.

There are women so cut and dried in the habits of housecleaning that when the calendar points to such a date in the spring, no matter if it's below zero or excessively hot for the season, the house is ripped up from garret to cellar and the ordeal commences. It's a great thing to be elastic in these matters and be able to eliminate some courses.

Ventilate Raincoats. If the rain proves too overbearing, a circular row of buttons, open, lets may be worked under the arm and a second row on the under section of the sleeve. If kept far enough under, these will be little danger of their showing, and they will do the venting successfully.

The excessive closeness of the raincoat is a question whether worn with a coat or without one.

LUCKY RATEPAYERS.

Anomalies That Arise in Small English Communities.

The times when about three men used to stand under a tree at Old Sarum, England, and elect two members of Parliament are gone forever, but there are still some strange anomalies local in their character. One of these is a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Barham, a small parish in Suffolk has for many years refused to trouble about electing a parish council, and, as the law demands that the parish shall have a council, the County Council of Suffolk, tired of Barham's obstinacy, has appointed the rector, Rev. Allan Coates, to be a one-man parish council, to meet and discuss with himself the affairs of the village, to make the rate, and to say how it shall be spent.

Creslow, a parish in the beautiful Vale of Aylesbury, is another extraordinary specimen of one-man rule. There stands but a single house in the whole parish—namely, Creslow Manor, whose owner, Mr. W. R. Howland, has therefore the whole and sole government of the district, electing himself by his own vote to form the parish council, making his own rates and paying them to himself, after which he has the pleasure of spending them.

Upper Eldon, near Stockbridge, goes one better, perhaps, in the direction of popular control, for there are actually two houses in the parish, together with an old church that dates back to the eleventh century. The village center is in the middle of the farmyard which adjoins one of the two dwellings, and the tenants are required to elect a parish council, the duly elected parish council, manage all their own affairs, make and maintain their own roads, levy their own rates at what amount they like, and pay themselves when they are ready.

At Grove, near Leighton Buzzard, a dozen cottages form a farm-house and two cottages. For their wants there is a tiny church and a village center. Thus, the parish council, as the two cottages are more or less closely connected with the farm-house this parish may certainly be regarded as another one-man-managed place, whose rates and taxes cannot be supposed to press unduly on its residents, and the three heads of families assess themselves and pay them as they find it convenient.

Rhyd, in Flintshire, had recently only three adult men within its bounds as voters, being householders, and so the voters ruled the village. There are five cottages, however, and one shop, together with a public-house. Thus, the parish council can only consist of the three voters. You may be sure that nobody is ever troubled much by the rate collector in Rhyd, for in any householder ever ejected for non-payment of his rates.

But Barbury, at the southwest end of Cambridgeshire, would appear to be even more remarkable still. It has a fair number of the inhabitants, when compared with Creslow, Rhyd, or Grove, yet it elects one man to act as the leader of its council, and he has practically the sole voice as to what rates shall be levied or paid and how the money is to be spent. In addition to this peculiarity, Barbury may surely make claim to being without rival in what is perhaps the most unusual feature in village government. When compared with Creslow, Rhyd, or Grove, yet it elects one man to act as the leader of its council, and he has practically the sole voice as to what rates shall be levied or paid and how the money is to be spent. In addition to this peculiarity, Barbury may surely make claim to being without rival in what is perhaps the most unusual feature in village government.

TO REMEMBER BROCK.

Movement Is Begun to Celebrate Centenary of His Last Battle.

There is movement already being started to organize a series of celebrations to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Queenston Heights and the death of Major-General Sir Isaac Brock. Of course this celebration would not



GENERAL BROCK.

take place till 1912, as the battle in question occurred on the 13th of October, 1812, but those back of the movement believe in beginning early. It is intended to bring the matter up in the ensuing session of the Legislature, as a preparation for the grant which will be asked for the following year. In view of the attention thus being drawn to the subject, the accompanying picture of the hero of the Battle of Queenston Heights may be of interest to the public.

Deep Breathing and Character. We are beginning to learn the value to health and lungs of the habit of "deep breathing." To throw our windows wide open, breathe in fresh air so deeply that not only the lungs, but the whole of the body right down to the hips, is expanded, expanded and bathed with clean air, prevents chest weakness and consumption and helps to cure anæmia and bad temper.

In Germany there is a certain very fine Havana cigar, with a green and gold band, which the Kaiser alone is permitted to smoke.

WILLOW FURNITURE.

Attractive New Designs For the Summer Home.

VARIETY IN COLOR SCHEMES.

Each Room in a Different Shade if Desired—Desks and Writing Tables Among the Most Useful Pieces of Furniture.

The woman who is on the lookout for ideas for her summer home (and this is the time her plans should be made) will find that there were so many delightful things in willow for her to draw upon. She can furnish a whole house in it, and nothing is more attractive. The only room which she cannot furnish entirely in it will be the bedroom, but all the chairs, couches, the cases for her special books, her work table and small or large stands can be of willow. Consideration is being given to enlarge the range of this material for the bedroom, and dressers will soon be made from it.

The bedstead is the only thing that holds its own in other materials. While the willow might have the strength to stand too much of a tendency to break to make a bedstead from it.

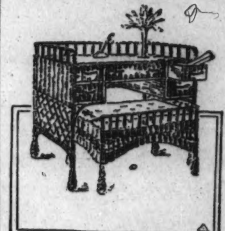
In color schemes greater variety, if anything, may be had in the willow



CORNER SEAT.

than in ordinary furniture. The woman first makes the plans for her summer home and then the colors in as she thinks best. The willow comes in all designs in the natural tones and is stained to order. This gives a wide range of selection. Each room may be in a different color if desired. The willow may be given simply a weathered effect. It may be in soft, light yellow green or a dark forest green. Indian yellow is charming; so is delft blue, and one may choose a beautiful shade of sunset red, or it may be stained brown or ebony. Done in gold or bronze the cost is little more, and it is sometimes treated with French enamel in delicate shades.

Desks and writing tables are among the prettiest and most useful pieces of furniture. These stand on four legs, and there is a drawer at the front, an unusual feature in willow furniture. In some cases the drawer runs the length of the table; in others it is shorter, and on either side are bookshelves, just below the top, going across the ends. The desk is raised at the back and has several compartments, two with doors, and a shelf above for small books or ornaments. One pretty desk has wing shelves on either side, and on these are covered baskets for paper, envelopes, etc. Low



DESK AND SEAT.

bookshelves of the willow are the size and shape of the ordinary low bookshelves, but with only three shelves, as a rule.

There is a charming little work table made like some of the prettiest old time ones, standing on six feet, square corners opening at the center and rounded ones at the two ends of the oval.

New Butter Molds.

Culinary artists, and there are many such, will delight in the new butter mold which figures among the latest improvements in household utensils. The mold is, of course, a wooden one. It is made in two pieces, which, when brought together, fashion the shape of the butter that has been tucked in through an aperture in the side into picturesque design. The two sides are then taken apart, and the butter, in the design provided by the mold, is left on the dish.

A sheet of waxed, as autumn leaf and a pine cone are the more popular designs, and the fashioning of the design by means of two sections of the mold makes it possible to place the figure on the dish upright. It is a charming idea for the presentation of the butter in new and picturesque forms.

To Carve a Duck.

A young duck or duckling is carved very much the same as a fowl. First cut off the wing portion. The first slice of the breast should be cut close to the wing, proceeding upward to the center of the breastbone. The legs are next removed and cut in two at the joints. The neck and head should be cut at the end portion, the duck and the stuffing wrapped up with a spoon, allowing a small portion each guest.

41 Meat Market

Limited

Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in--

PINCHER CREEK Alberta

BELLEVUE,

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BLAIRMORE,

COLEMAN,

and MICHEL, British Columbia

Choice Meats

and prompt delivery is our guarantee

TEMPERANCE HOTEL**PACIFIC HOTEL**

Is the place to stop when in town. Good accommodations for travellers. We have a large sample room.

Clean, large, well lighted rooms
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Cherry

Special attention to working men

\$1.50 Per Day**T. W. Davies****Carpenter and Builder of Coleman**

Wishes to thank his many friends for their kind patronage in the past and also wishes to inform the residents of Coleman and Blairmore that he has been induced to put in a stock of Caskets and will in future be prepared to undertake all arrangements for Funerals

COLEMAN MINER

Published by The Foothills Job Print and News Company, Limited

Subscription \$2 per Year in Advance

Advertising Rates on application

J. D. S. BARRETT, Editor and Manager

Coleman, Friday, June 11, 1909

A GIGANTIC SCHEME

A few days ago one of our citizens was quietly informed by a certain Socialist that a move was now on foot by a few Socialists of this local miners' union to make it law that every union man who allowed this exciting sheet to enter their homes and corrupt their morals be fined \$5 for each and every offence.

In addition to this, the business methods which have been adopted by a certain store in town since the strike has been in progress was also disputed and, according to that one Socialist, an effort will be made by his followers (if he has any) to boycott that business place.

Now, in justice to the men with whom this certain Socialist associates we refrain from using any personalities, but if our friend really intends to promote this great bifarious scheme of his he no doubt deserves little sympathy for this undertaking, which, if successfully carried out will give him a world-wide fame.

We ask in all sincerity if a more gigantic scheme could be ever conceived? for we feel sure that this promoter will have to fight this battle single handed.

The reason given by this Socialist for his attitude in this regard is that because we have been opposed to unions giving financial support to any political party—the Socialist included.

If the MINER has been or is at anytime unfair, if any misrepresentation is made it is an easy matter for any public spirited citizen to openly point out the unfairness or misrepresentation, and the columns of this paper are always wide open for such a purpose. Until we have been convicted of unfairness, misrepresentation or other wrong doing, those who would find fault with this newspaper for its course in matters which (in our own humble opinion) tend to promote the best interest of the town and people, should first make it quite clear that they are in the right.

A FINE GOVERNMENT

The Alberta Government who promised to crib the Old Man river at the points most needed now find that they have not the funds to carry out the work. An urgent request was made last week asking the local government to do something to prevent the roads from being washed out at different points in the Pass but a reply was received which made it clear that

not one dollar would be given to assist in the work, not even if the whole country went to the dogs as a result of the non-expenditure of a few hundred dollars.

This is certainly the limit for a government who boast of the splendid terms which they receive from Ottawa; but the truth of the matter is, that the allowance which we receive in lieu of our lands falls far short of enough to even repair what little roads and bridges we already have and which in most cases are the result of private subscriptions.

Under the Haultain government, before the Territories were divided into provinces, the two large iron bridges between Blairmore and Frank were built but since that time we have received but a few dollars in the way of road improvement, and every dollar of that might as well have been burned as used in the misguided way it was.

So far as the Alberta Government is concerned they don't care very much whether this small end of the country exists or not so long as they can keep the north going where most of the leaders are heavily interested in real estate and other money making schemes.

What are we going to do about it? A good idea would be to get Old Cuth and John Stocks, his assistant, up here and take them from Coleman to Lille and over the short cut to Bellevue and back to Blairmore at a 230 clip in a lumber wagon. By that time they would be ready for the Blairmore dumping grounds, where permission might be given to lay their rest, after which the glad tidings would be spread abroad for the benefit of those who come after them.

Let us hand these fellows something that will make them sit up and take notice, show them that although we have been herded in the past that the future is uncertain and that it's up to them to "wake up" and give the Pass a square deal.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Frank Oliver is going to England next week. Still lots of money at Ottawa.

Traffic over the Coleman-Blairmore-deep-water wagon road has almost ceased. Only the most venturesome ones using that road just now.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, accused of stealing all the money in sight in New Brunswick, had a fire in his office at Ottawa a few days ago and many valuable clues were destroyed.

Sir Frederick Borden's libel suit has been laid over until the fall. Sir Fred says he can't afford to "let a little daylight in" especially now that he is going to represent Canada in England this summer.

The Alberta Government paid \$1.15 per set for our school books and said that the price was too low to permit of grafting by anyone. Now Timothy Eaton Co. of Toronto comes along with a price of \$7.1-2c. per set for the New Ontario readers which is similar to the Alberta readers. What about the "rake-off" in Alberta and Saskatchewan? Who got it?

Notice to the Public

I take this opportunity of informing the residents of the Pass that I am prepared to collect accounts, rents, etc. Anything in this line entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. Commissioner for taking affidavits. House and shacks to rent.

H. GATE, Coleman

D. A. TAYLOR, M.D.C.M. SPECIALIST

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has opened up a Jewelry Store at

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and is prepared to
do all kinds of repair-
ing on short notice.

All work guaranteed. A trial
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Leave your orders
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Work at this Office.

Real Estate**Fire, Life Insurance****General Brokerage****Business**

If you want to buy, it will pay you to look over our list.

If you want to sell, it will be to your advantage to list with us.

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If you want an Ideal Fruit Farm in the famous Okanagan Valley call on us.

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Town Lots**Houses and Lots for Sale**

in the cleanest and best town in
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Limited

JUST RECEIVED

The Coleman Miner have just received a large shipment of Stationery, Invitation, Business, Visiting and Memorial Cards, Programmes and Pencils, Bill Heads, Statements, etc., etc., in fact, our stock is nearly as large as that kept by many of the large city printing establishments. This, with our own workmanship, will enable our job department to retain its good name for doing high-class printing.

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In this Paper it is largely circulated all over the District. Read by over 4,000 people

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Physician, Surgeon
Late resident physician of Maternity
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Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Etc.,
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**Taylor Lumber
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W. P. Laidlaw
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PINCHER CITY

Hardware
Formaline and Bluestone.
Spring Goods will be to
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Fresh goods arriving
every week. Give us a
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Watches
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of all descriptions
and at all prices
Repairing a Specialty

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The Farmers' and Ranchers'
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Excellent Table
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High-class printing at

THE MINER OFFICE

Correspondence

(The editor of this paper does not hold him-
self responsible for the opinions expressed by
his correspondents.)

ADVOCATES AN ALL CANADIAN UNION

(To the Editor of Coleman Miner)

Dear Sir,—
As I am a miner with union prin-
ciples at heart I would like to explain
to all practical miners, about the
worst kind of union men with which
we have to deal who are in this United
Mine Workers of America.

In the first place, our district officers
and most of our local officers have
been the cause of breaking up our
union constitution by false pretensions
by using money for furthering the
cause of a political party and for other
purposes which, according to the con-
stitution, should not be getting
financial support from the union.

If those union officials want to do
the square thing why don't they in-
corporate in this country so as to be
in a better position to fight our battles
and further our true union cause.
But if this was done there would not
be such good chances for practicing
graft—hence our present union
officials' disapproval of forming an
all Canadian union.

Now, Sir, I maintain that this strike
is not on principle. It is against the
practical miner like all other agree-
ments which Mr. Sherman has made.
Mr. Sherman has been depending
upon all foreigners' votes to enable
him to hold his job. But now the tide
has turned and all the foreigners who
once supported Sherman and the
Socialist party are now on the opposite
side, and they have now thrown him
overboard.

Now, I think it is time that all
miners were looking after their rights
a little better, throw this rotten U. M.
W. of A. union where it belongs and
let us have an all Canadian union—a
union of our own—and run it on the
same principles that the British unions
are run, above all, keeping politics out
of its workings.

I wonder if Mr. Sherman is dividing
up with the back hand who is im-
proving his ranch for him, not speak-
ing of his \$20 per day and his full pay
of those miners who are working un-
der wages at Fernie and Michel to
keep him running up and down this
Pass, telling lies.

Thanking you for your space, I
remain,
Yours truly,
HONEST MINER

Bellevue, June 7, 1909.

FERNIE MAN IN HARD LUCK

Fernie, B. C. June 9.—While Sam
Harrison, of Gateway house, was busy
heading off the flood that threatened
his home, it caught fire, and when
his small son called him it was to late
and the house and contents were
destroyed. Harrison suffered by the
big fire in August last.

Arthur C. Kemmis

Barrister

Notary Public

Solicitor for the Union Bank of Canada

Hunter Block

Pincher Creek - Alberta

Company and Private Funds to Loan

The Bellevue Orchestra

Open to engage for Balls, Dances,
Concerts, Banquets, etc. Any size
orchestra supplied. For terms ap-
ply

W. H. CHAPPELL,
Secretary, Bellevue.

FOR SALE

War Rights, entitling you to half
section land anywhere. You have
two years allowed in which to make
selection.

CAPTAIN COOPER,
Box 412 Calgary.

FOR SALE

Splendid young Pige five to eight
weeks old, \$2.50 a piece. F. O. B.
Cowley to any point along the Pass.
HARVEY BOUTHILLIER,
Cowley, Alberta.

THE TURKS' CRUEL WORK

Letters received from Marash, Asia
Minor, by Armenian residents of
Toronto, give graphic descriptions of
the massacres of Christians. An
Armenian lady writes to her sister:
On Saturday, April 17, the confusion
began; Christians began to run in all
directions in great terror, shrieking
and crying. The Turks in the Black-
smiths' market had attacked the
Christians without any warning and
started to butcher them mercilessly,
using their iron tools and large
knives and anything they could lay
their hands on. Great was the horror
that seized the whole city.

We were given shelter at the
French consulate with hundreds of
others. I was put into a small room
with thirty-eight other ladies.

We learned of the massacres at
Adana and other places, and were
very anxious concerning the fate of
the prominent men of our city, who
had gone to the Adana convention as
delegates. We telegraphed to
Osmanieh eight times, and finally suc-
ceeded in receiving an answer, signed
by a Protestant lady, as follows:

"Rev. H. Prot. S. and daughter and
all other delegates were burned alive
in the church building, with hundreds
of others; not a single man is left
here."

I disguised myself as a Turkish
woman to avoid assault in the streets
and went to see an Armenian who had
escaped to our city from Osmanieh.
From him I learned the sickening
details which I refrain from writing to
you.

Just now the firing of a cannon is
announcing the ascension to the
throne of the new sultan, and our
prayer is that he may follow the right
path and leave a better record than his
predecessor.

After killing the pastor of Kharni
they married his daughter to a
Mohammedan priest by force. The
assaults committed on Christian
sisters have blackened heaven with
horror.

During the last fifteen days repeated
orders had been received here from
Constantinople to massacre the Chris-
tians, but the chief telegraph operator,
being a "Young Turk," concealed the
telegrams.

There are more than 14,000 refugees
here from all the neighboring towns,
which have been totally destroyed.
This awful calamity, following the
famine, will send most of the refugees
to their graves soon if help and money
do not arrive at once.

An Armenian writes to his brother-
in-law here of the Blacksmiths' Mar-
ket massacre as follows:

"Our little Herard, 12 years old,
your nephew, had gone in this morn-
ing to the very place, and we were
almost certain that he had become a
victim to the Turks' cruelty. It was
impossible for me to go out in search
of him, but late towards the evening
the military commander sent some
troops to restore order, and facing
every danger and risk, I hurried to the
place to find some trace of my boy.
The scenes I saw on the streets made
(Continued on page 8.)

WANTED

To do dressmaking. Will do it out
or at the Pacific Hotel.

Mrs. SUSANNAH RADHAN,
Rm. 10, Pacific Hotel, Coleman

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Excursion Rates

From Coleman to

New Westminster

Bellingham

Vancouver

Victoria

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Seattle

\$31.40

Corresponding Rates from
other points. Tickets on
sale daily, May 29th to Oct.
14th. Final return limit 60
days, but not later than Oct.
31st. Liberal stop-overs al-
lowed. For further infor-
mation apply to Agents, or
write

J. E. PROCTOR,
D. P. A., Calgary

Trade at the Store

that serves you best.

That is here.

Morgan's

Greater Stock with
greater values than
ever

PINCHER CITY, ALBERTA

COMMENCING Monday, January 11th, we
will offer the following prices on seasonable
goods. We are overstocked on some lines
and will give our customers a price unequalled in
the district. We say unequalled because we know
they are lower than the prices quoted at any
sweeping reduction or clearing out sale.

Gents' Fur- nishings

A complete stock
which includes all the
new things

Your Win- ter Suit

We have in stock 60
Suits in Tweeds of
excellent designs at
prices ranging from
\$7 00 to \$10 00



Broadway Suits

In Scotch Tweeds,
West of England
Worsted, and Serges
at prices that will
fit your pocket book.
Prices from \$12 00
to \$22 00

Overcoats

Boys' Overcoats at
\$4 50 and \$5 00
Men's Overcoats at
\$9 00 to \$15 00

SHEEP LINED COATS

English Corduroy, lined to bottom, wombat collar,
knitted wrist, leather tipped throughout \$8.50
Same in khaki duck 7.25
Duck Coats, regular price \$7.50, now 5.50

FELT SHOES

Men's Elmira all felt, sizes 9-11 \$1.05
Women's " " " " 3-7 1.55
Misses' " " " " 11-2 1.15
Childs' " " " " 8-10 tipped 1.00
Infants' " " " " 4-7 tipped .90

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

In sizes 24 to 32 at 75 cents per suit

SLIPPERS

Men's and Women's Felt and Felt Lined Slippers.
Ladies, your choice of all kinds at 85 cents. Men's, all
kinds, your choice, \$1.00

CAPS

All winter caps regardless of value at 80 cents

RIDING BOOTS

McCready's Riding Boots \$5.00
Surveyor's Tan Boots 5.00

HEAVY RUBBERS

We are overstocked in Men's and Boys' one and two
buckle Heavy Rubbers, which will be sold at cost.

Some may sell cheaper grades at a less price, but
none will equal the above prices for a similar
article, special sale or otherwise.

R. W. Morgan & Co.

PINCHER CITY - ALBERTA

DECORATING HINTS.

An Artistic Bedroom Done in Gray and Pink.

A REAL STROKE OF GENIUS.

Tidies Again the Vogue in Smart New York Homes—The Zodiac Necklace Is the Thing to Conjure With. Handicraft Work.

My dear Elia—I have just come back from a week end spent with Elmer N. You know the N's have recently finished their new house at Short Hills, and when they are not exploring all the unexplored regions of the globe they will be located at this delightful colonial abode, situated in one of Jersey's most exclusive spots. The place will be in the market a year from now, I am absolutely certain, but for the time being they are perfectly bewitched with their latest architectural achievement. I wonder why the "moving on" spirit does get such a



zodiac necklace. I reckon it's because we are so bent upon improving ourselves we just can't rest. We certainly do lack repose as a nation; but, as the English complacently hint, we'll "arrive" when we get over the novelty of having barrels of money to dispose of as the whim seizes us. But I haven't time this morning to mull over, for I must tell you about Elmer's bedroom, which is the sweetest thing you ever imagined. Titania's bower, Mrs. George Gould's famous boudoir at Georgian Court, the magnificent Lakewood palace, isn't patchy on this apartment in point of artistic conception. I couldn't shut my little peepers in such a beauty spot. The wonder of it would keep me awake, having as usual, now, listen to how it "done" and you'll rave with me.

To begin with, the room is a good sized square apartment. I loathe a great barn of a bedroom, and Elmer started out for a "square deal," but got sidetracked at one end, where a slightly bowed diamond paneled window breaks up the architectural precision. Under Elmer's supercilious eye, the artist's artistic to the finger tips—New York interior artist, a woman by the way, did the decorating. A gray and pink scheme was selected, and to carry out the motif, the artist's eye was planned to float over this Eden the floor was first painted and then enameled with a square rug of silvery gray green wilton. The walls were hung with a pale gray cartridge paper suggesting the tone of the floor. Now comes evidence of the divine afflatus possessed by the decorator.

Departing from the commonplace frills, this original craftswoman ran a stiff border of pink hollyhocks immediately under the place dedicated to this piece of nurse decoration. Where the frills wasn't, to be Irish, was a blurry effect in grays that melted into the ceiling, hardly indicating the gathering of a storm with the sun shining through. On either side of the dressing table, which was of gray enameled satinwood, were arranged silver candleholders in branch style, fitted with electric light, softened by shades in the form of pink hollyhocks. The single bed was of the same wood; also a small colonial table, on which were placed the night light of silver, with hollyhock shade, and a few of Elmer's favorite books bound in gray.

Talking about genius, it surely was burning when it came to the dressing up of this bed. A spread and bolster roll of white handkerchief linen edged with deep chrysanthemum and embroidered with a row of the pink hollyhocks was designed for this particular couch and carried into effect.

Have I told you why the old kitchen garden flower was selected as a motif? No? How stupid, for hereby hangs a tale! You should and must know that the decorators imported just two patterns of a French cretonne in gray, sprinkled with the dear, stiff old roses, and one of these lengths Elmer annexed and had her couch, easy chairs and window seat upholstered in it. Naturally the blossoms became the theme of the furnishings. But, to come back to the spread, when it was laid on the bed it became a weird spectacle, and, as an editor friend of mine says, "it hit one in the eye." Something had to be done. Sleepless nights ensued for Elmer and the interior decorator. Like Sentimental Tommy, they "found a why," and such a funny way! It was decided the spread had to be dyed a pale gray, the right sort of nuance to tone in with the other effects. But how to get it? The "readings" both in things divine and material, and an earthly manifestation took place in this instance. One even-

ing Elmer had for the moment forgotten the spread and was getting ready for a dinner party. When her maid, fresh in from about to slip over her head a Worth creation she gracefully dodged the service, flew to a bundle of old newspapers that happened to be in the room and, while Elmer looked on aghast, tore them up, tossed them in the basin and poured boiling water over them. Impatiently waiting the floor for a second, she returned to the experiment, lifted the paper from the water with the aid of a toothbrush handle and gazed in ecstatic rapture at the grayish solution left in the basin. When Marie had brought her the spread and bolster roll merrily gathered the embroidered part of the work up in her hands and dipped the rest of the linen in the water. After rinsing the material up and down, behold a lovely tone of gray was the result! Satisfied with the undertaking, Elmer allowed herself to be dressed for the dinner and departed in high glee.

Next day the tidies were treated to the same kind of bath. Tidies, you say, who uses anything so antiquated? We up to date Gothamites do, my dear. They're been the smart caper all winter, but not the anticlimax of hideous English origin. No; the new affairs are of the sheerest handkerchief linen and are used mostly as the arms of upholstered furniture. There were no pictures on the walls of this exquisite room. In fact, nothing of a pictorial nature. As for tempting the portraits of the master of the house and Elmer's small girl, Kathleen, framed in dull silver, that were to be seen on the dressing table. At the bow window were such curtains of gray Brussels net and long hangings of cretonne lined with pink silk. The toilet things were of perfectly plain dull silver, each article decorated with a single hollyhock. When I tell you that the doors entering the boudoir and bath were of plate glass with dull silver knobs you can gather, I hope, a faint idea of the attractiveness of this room.

I know how fond you are of needlework, so when my hostess showed me a tea cloth she had just bought I took in all the points so I could pass them along. The cloth was large oval of fair white handkerchief linen, measuring probably two yards around. A superb piece of handmade Russian lace was used as a nucleus. For about a depth of two feet at intervals around the cloth were the most natural stalks of wild carrot. The blossom part was worked in tufts of mercerized white cotton and the stalks and curly leaves in a pale green. The flowers were raised so high and were so true to nature that one instinctively looked for the funny little black beauty spot that is to be found in all wild carrot flowers. Between the bunches of blossoms were medallions the size of a bread and butter plate of Russian lace. The whole thing was gorgeous and yet in perfect taste.

Hand wrought jewelry is the fad of the moment, and classes are being formed for courses of instruction during Lent, one of which I have joined. But all I expect to accomplish is a much battered up pair of hands. Some of the reproductions of ancient amulets and charms are stunning, and spent all my last allowance the other day on a zodiac necklace, which is the latest thing to conjure with. Everybody nowadays has a fetish, a particular luck charm, which is supposed to



ward off misfortune. My charm is an Egyptian one, the twelve signs of the zodiac, all in dull beaten metal, arranged to encircle the throat and connected in front with a sacred scarab, or Egyptian beetle with spread wings. Below the scarab hangs a little pendant showing the asp, another Egyptian charm. If your astral color and birthstone have played you false, let me know, and I'll lend you my necklace, and in the meantime believe me ever most sincerely yours, MABEL.

CRYSTALLIZED ORANGE PEEL.

Save all the orange skins from the waste and throw them into a large crock filled with salt and water, about a cup of salt to a gallon. When it is full wash them in two or three waters, scraping out the white inside. Slimmer gently, changing the water from time to time, till all trace of the salt disappears. Drain and with the scissors or a sharp knife cut into very narrow strips and weigh. For each pound allow a pound of sugar and a half cup of water. Boil the sugar and water a moment, add the orange peel and simmer gently about thirty minutes or until tender.

Drain, roll each piece in granulated sugar and place on platter covered with oiled paper to dry in the sun or on buttered tin in a slow oven. Harper's Bazar.

FOR THE GAS STOVE.

New Cooking Utensils That Are a Joy to Use.

Judging from the number of cooking utensils to be used over gas, it appears as if the kitchen stove would soon become a thing of the past.

Among the latest inventions for gas stoves is the waftle iron. It fits into a frame underneath which the gas is turned on.

A good sized iron that is divided into four quarters, making three corner shaped cakes, is \$1.10. There are French waftle irons that make four or more small cakes that cost \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3. Each size comes with a frame to fit.

Then there is a new steamer that will cook an entire dinner over one burner. There are four vessels, each setting into each other, made from tin with an excellent copper bottom.

The water is placed in the first one and put on over the gas stove. When the water boils the food to be cooked can be put in. The odor from one pot cannot escape to the other, and a dinner consisting of a chicken, potatoes, beans and apple dumplings (boiled) can be cooked at one time over the same burner with the latter turned off half way.

In using this boiler the chicken is placed in the pan next the water, then the potatoes in the third, setting on a wire rack, which comes (55 cents) extra for keeping them dry and mealy, and lastly the apple dumplings.

It is not necessary that all the pots shall be used—two, three or four, as suits one's needs. But it is extremely necessary that the little cap shall be placed on the tube of the last pot; otherwise the cooking will be a failure, as the steam will escape.

This vessel comes in four different sizes and costs from \$1.75 to \$3.50, according to size.

By its use food cannot burn, of course, and as a fuel saver it has no equal. Nickel frying pans, especially good for use over gas, are delightfully clean looking and exceedingly strong, as the nickel is over iron. A medium sized pan in this style may be bought for 65 cents. Large sizes sell for more.

When it comes to the question of buying a cooking pan it is quite a problem, for there are so many good ones. The seamless are supposed to be best, and there are a number of these which include also the self-basting features. One style in iron which has an extra tray or rack inside the ventilated cover is only \$1 and is of a reliable quality. Then there is another style similar to the first in merit, but has glazed iron which makes washing and scouring easier. These are \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Then there are agate self basting pans and enameled pans that do the same service, and really all are excellent in their way.

Though a number of new griddle-cake pans have been introduced, there is nothing new in them. The soapstone models. The aluminum ones are practical, but are expensive, and, while iron is satisfactory, it is apt to make the house smell of cooking and is not as clean looking as some of the others, so that, all in all, the soapstone is conceded to be the best kind.

MISS GOULD'S BOUQUET.

A Novel Bunch of Flowers Designed by Mrs. Gould.

What promises to become one of the greatest fads in society is the new floral piece, "La Pompadour," such as was carried by Miss Marie Gould, as she called it, to dinner and dance at the Hotel Plaza. The creation, which consists of American Beauty roses, ferns and lilies of the valley, was made by Alex. McConnell, society florist of New York city.

La Pompadour is a loose bunch of flowers arranged in pyramidal form, standing about two feet in height. It required much effort on the part of the young debutante to carry it.

Miss Gould's floral piece was the idea of her talented mother, Mrs.



THE POMPADOUR EFFECT.

George Gould. She wished for something elegant, but plain, and with the aid of Mr. McConnell designed La Pompadour.

Bordering the roses is a fringe of lilies of the valley that falls over a bunch of blue pink chrysanthemums with crystal dewdrops. This is fitted into a holder of lace made of blue chrysanthemums. Tied around the stem is a white ribbon. The latter is pulled and stirred and has the artistic French touch, which makes the new creation one of the most exquisite floral designs known. Tied around the stem is a broad pink satin ribbon, veiled with dewdrop chiffon, making a big bow with long ends.

MR. BOWSER TOO GOOD

Acted Part of Good Samaritan and Suffered Thereby.

AIDED WOMAN IN DISTRESS.

Touched His Sympathetic Heart, but at the Cost of His Watch, Pin and a Wallet—Wife called Him Easy Mark and Innocent Babe.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]

M. BOWSER has a program for coming home from the office which seldom varies.

He leaves the office at a certain minute, he rushes for a car; he secures a seat or does likewise. There are times when he escapes a row with conductor or passenger, but they occur only at long intervals. Five blocks before he reaches his street he begins to crowd out on the platform. Sometimes he is elbowed in return and asked if there are bristles on his back, or sometimes people simply swear at him under their breath. He demands that the car be brought to a full stop. When he has descended he remembers that he has left his evening paper on the seat and pushes his way back to get it. He is finally free, but, as a rule, has something to say to the conductor and is answered back in language appropriate to the occasion.

The other night, when the usual hour arrived and there was no Bowser, Mrs. Bowser began to wonder. Ten minutes later she was anxious. When twenty minutes had passed she thought of mangled remains lying in the middle of the street. Just half an hour had been ticked off by the clock when she unlocked the front door to hear her exclamation.

"So you are here at last! I was never so worried in my life!"

"Yes, I am a little late," he answered as he hung up his overcoat.

"A little late! Good gracious, what's happened?"

As Mr. Bowser turned to her she saw that he had a cut lip, a bloody eye and a swelling eye and that what few hairs he had on his head were lying around in a most bewildering fashion. It was evident that the Gatun dam on the Panama canal had given way at last.

"I don't care about any dinner," he said as he made for the sitting room.

"What's the matter?"

"I got hurt in a fight. I saved that lady's life. There's no doubt of it. I got hurt a little in doing it, but what man would not have run the risk? I shall not be in the least ashamed of my black eye. I think, however, I'll go over to the drug store and get something stronger than witch hazel. What are you grinning about?"

"Nothing. I happened to have a funny thought."

"Robbed the Good Samaritan."

"Humph! You'd better have a few thoughts in favor of your own sex. Well, I'll go over to the store. The cook can clear off the table. I'll be in ten minutes, but I shan't want any dinner."

He was back in fact less. He had just taken his overcoat off the hook when he uttered a shout that fetched Mrs. Bowser and the cat on a run.

"What is it? What's the matter?"

"My watch is gone!"

"It can't be."

"And my pin?"

"You don't say?"

"And my wallet?"

"Good heavens!"

"Yes, even my keys!" shouted Mr. Bowser as he continued to search his pockets.

Mrs. Bowser caught him as he went limp and led him back to the lounge and laid him down and fanned him.

"How-how did I lose them?" he finally asked in the voice of a man that had been sick for three months.

"Oh, that's easy to explain. They were taken by the perfect lady and her divorced husband. You were the easy mark they were laying for, you know. Poor, innocent babe! I always said you were too good for this world."

M. QUAD.

Point of Difference.

"Yes," said the bride of three short months, "I had made up my mind to remain in the spinster class; then John appeared upon the scene, and he was accepted because he was so unlike other men."

"Oh, of course he's different!" rejoined the envious lady friend. "He proposed."—Chicago News.

He Caught the Train All Right!

"Well," he said after getting up to look at the car in the mirror and sitting down again, "I had got the cigar and started to walk the rest of the way home when I saw a woman standing in a doorway. I could tell by her attitude that she was scared."

"But you came right along about your business?"

"No, ma'am! I didn't. I stopped right then and there about my business. Her train appeared to me, say that she was in trouble. I walked up to her and asked her what the matter was."

And of course she burst into tears at once!" sneered Mrs. Bowser.

"There was no bursting about it! She was already crying. She told me that she had been followed and insulted by a crowd!"

"Oh, I see?"

"If you see, then you stop right there. I won't have it. She was a per-

fect lady, and I'd have been a looser not to have listened to her. Just such an event is liable to happen to you any evening."

"But she could have appealed to the police."

"There were no police around. They had all gone off to funerals or something else."

"Well, go on."

"She lived three blocks away, and she asked me to escort her home. She was trembling all over, and I never pitied a woman more. She said the man was a divorced husband and he had actually threatened her life. What could I do but escort her home?"

"You could have come along about your business and let some one else play the lady-lover."

"There you are! That's you to a dot! Mrs. Bowser, I hope that the next time you go to church in the evening a big lotter will try to carry you off in his arms. You are so hard hearted that you have no mercy on your own sex. Why, if I hadn't offered my escort I should have been put down as a coward and a cur."

"Very well. You butted in, and what happened?"

"I walked along beside her to her home. She was so weak and trembly that I had to sustain her all the way. I didn't know but I'd have to call an ambulance."

"Well, you got her home?"

"Yes. And then I went in to light the gas for her and to see if the fire was burning around. He might be waiting there to cut her throat, you know. She didn't come in, but sat on the step all the while."

"On?"

"Well, the fellow was there. The hall was dark, and I had only got in when he jumped on me and inflicted these hurts before I was aware of his presence. I rattled after a minute, and I think he is in a hospital by this time."

"And the perfect lady out on the steps—she didn't mix in?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"I think she screamed."

"But you are not sure?"

"No-o-o."

"And she had gone when you finally got out of the hall?"

"Yes."

"That's all. Shall I send over for a chicken and make you some broth?"

"Chicken? What in thunder do I want of chicken broth?"

"Oh, if you don't want it to steady your nerves for the shock to come, all right!"

"Woman, don't let your jealousy make you talk like an idiot. I saved that lady's life. There's no doubt of it. I got hurt a little in doing it, but what man would not have run the risk? I shall not be in the least ashamed of my black eye. I think, however, I'll go over to the drug store and get something stronger than witch hazel. What are you grinning about?"

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M. QUAD.

She Went For Her Holiday.

Here is a pleasant tale of matrimonial methods. The wife was negotiating with the husband for a piece of Easter holiday that would cost something.

"Jane," he said, impressively, "I'd like for you to have it. I'd be glad to let you go."

The wife looked her doubts as to whether this was quite the right tone for an affectionate man to take.

"Yes, I'd be glad," he said, with conviction. "But the fact is I can't do it. I have to take up a note for four thousand pounds next week and I can't spare a penny."

The wife looked him up and down. "Very well, John," she said; "very well. If you think the man who holds your note can make things hotter for you than I can—very well, John."

She had her Easter holiday, and enjoyed it very much too.

A Sponge Garden.

A beautiful effect may be obtained by means of a damp sponge and a few seeds. Take a large piece of coarse sponge and cut it into any shape desired. Then soak it in water, squeeze out the water, and scatter the seeds in the crevices. Scatter the seeds in the crevices. Scatter the seeds in the crevices. Scatter the seeds in the crevices.

Country Life in America.

5550,000 Won in the Prize Ring.

Twenty years ago Jim Mac, who has applied for an old age pension in England, is said to have had \$500,000 in the bank, but had investments and speculations, and a too generous disposition towards friends, have ruined him at least part of the day—Country Life in America.

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a bottle of

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brethren made welcome.
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at 8 p.m. Visiting
members invited.
J. GRAHAM, W. P. H. GATE, Sec.I.O.O.F.
Coleman Lodge, No. 36, meets every Monday
at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
H. CLAYTON, N.G. R. B. BUCHANAN, Sec.Knights of Pythias, Castle
Hall, Sentinel Lodge
No. 25
Meets every alternate
Saturday in I.O.O.F. hall
Visitors welcome
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\$2.00 per setting. Earl G. Cook,
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Somerton Bros.

Frank, Alta., and Michel, B. C.

SEE OUR LINE OF RECONSTRUCTED STONES

Palmer & Thomson
BARRISTERS, ETC., NOTARIES
PUBLIC
Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of
Commerce
PINCHER CREEK AND BLAIRMORE
Attend Blaimore every Thursday and
Fridaythrown himself into the outlet of a
sewer and crawled in. In fear and
agony, I threw myself into the filth
and mud and crawled up some dis-
tance, when I stood against—the scene
before me made my flesh creep and
my heart ache."There in front of me lay my
darling boy, wounded on the head and
face, covered with blood, utterly un-
conscious. I took him out immedi-
ately, and, carrying him upon my
shoulders, brought him home. Your
sister fainted away at the sight of her
child, whom she thought was dead.
The boy, however, is recovering slow-
ly but he may bear permanent scars—
living evidence of Turkish barbarity
on his face and head."Oh my brother, human tongue
cannot describe the extent of misery
that prevails in this district. All the
neighboring towns have been totally
destroyed; thousands and thousands
of our brave Christian brethren have
been burned to death; thousands of
our innocent Christian sisters have
been carried away; and at present
there are about 15,000 refugees in our
city who are practically starving."

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the
undersigned up to the 26th of June,
for a four roomed addition to Coleman
Public School. Tenders may be for
the whole contract, or plumbing work
may be in separate tender. Plans
and specifications will be seen at Mr.
F. G. Graham's. Lowest or any
tender not necessarily accepted.ALEX. CAMERON,
Chairman of School Board.

THE TURKS' CRUEL WORK

(Continued from page 5.)

me dizzy. Human bodies cut to pieces
were strewn about mercilessly.
"After a long search I was told by
an eye-witness that the boy had